## THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Fourth Day of the Fall Meeting at Jerome Park.

Different Phases of Society at the Course.

The "Upper Ten" Patrons of the Turf.

SCENES AMONG THE JOCKEYS

Four Races, a Walk Over and a Forfeit.

Rapture the Wifmer of the Members' Cup, Nannie Douglas of the Two Mile Heat Race, Edenton of the Selling Sweepstakes, Lady Petry of the Purse for Three-year-olds, and Elsie of the Purse for Two-year-olds-By the Sea Receives Forfeit from the Censor Colt.

me Park yesterday presented another gay and imated scene. The occasion was the fourth day the fall meeting of the American Jockey Club, and the good attendance at the course was conclusive evidence of the fact that public interest in the great event is unabated. This season's sport will close on Saturday, when an attractive programme will be pre-sented, and, if the weather should prove fine, a great gathering of spectators may be expected. The second day was the only really favorable one, so far as the weather is concerned, that the frequenters of the course have had this season, and they then em-braced the opportunity which the delightful day presented to be present in large numbers. The shower of rain which rell yesterday morning had the effect of making many early come to the conclu-sion that it would not be safe for them that it would not be safe for them enture out, and so the attendance yesterthough larger than on the first day, than those who were determined is the sport had reason to expect. It was a er of general remark that so many people were ac ground when the morning gave indications all-day storm. The course was almost deserted ien, who are invariably present on every racing ay, rain or shine, began to come in, and long the hour for the first race to commence corner of the quarterstretch, whey they semble, was crowded with them. The same faces could be seen and the same familia could be heard. Among this class "horse was, of course, the only theme. The Park unusually lovely after the morning's rain; but ras very muddy, in consequence of which he horses that had been entered did not the shower was over the bracing breeze n swept all the passing clouds away and the sun neout in the clear blue sky bright and warm. It aid afternoon, and several of the mem-

of their friends had remained at home.

The band commenced to play at an early hour,
and the inspiring music was highly appreciated by sts when, as their carriages drove up to the use door, they heard the pleasing strains o ant company and the whole scr-scene. The lover of nature finds nd in the Park itself. Even without the incentive tumn meeting. Comparatively speak-proportion of gentlemen present day was greater than on the previous days ear of spoiling spiendid dresses or of catching prevented many ladies lending additional lustre display of beauty and fashion by their ence; but still there was a good representation both on the grand stand and at the club house. The high ground outside the Park enclosure was number of carriages inside, stationed to the right and left of the grand stand as well as at other points along the course. Much amusement was occasioned race, completely covered, as they were, with the mud splashed over them by the leading horses. The ladies especially had pity for the riders, seeing their faces and their silk and satin jackets so much dis-figured, while their own complexions and costumes

remained unsuited.

the most spirited and exciting time is when the races are over, and the gay equipages come flashing up to the verandah, on which are congregated all the beauty and fashion of the meeting. Although the the verandah, on which are congregated all the beauty and fashion of the meeting. Although the attendance yesterday, on account of the threatening state of the weather in the forencon, was limited indeed, yet, at the conclusion of the races, we observed many well known and distinguished people. The first walk over elicited many expressions of disappointment from the fair lookers-on, who, by the way, take as lively an interest in equine matters for the time being as their fords and masters. Then there were anxious inquiries after some of the belies who natronized the previous races, and who were, no doubt, deterred by the morating's sprinkling from going to the Park yesterday. Some promenaded the verandah; others and individually as the bright sky from the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dibut they are yesterday. Some promenaded the verandah; others and individually that the bright sky from the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within the dainty little tables at which they sat within

Livingston, Mr. Macomb, Mr. C. G. Judsen, Mr. Dolan, Oolonel Knapp, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Costello.

What wher were and Mr. Costello.

There were some very handsome dresses decking the verandah while the carriages were being drawn up. One of the most striking was a dark citive green, the underskirt covered with a deep box-plained flounce, beand on either side with large round scollops, edged with fringe of silk to match dress. The second overskirt was scolloped in the same manner, and was caught up in the centre of the back, falling graceitally in long ends to the bottom of the lower skirt, ferming apron in front. Outside garment and tight fitting jucket, scollopped to match overskirt and fringed-out silk. The bonnet was very high in front, and was trimmed with ostrich plumes of the same shade as dress and long silk strings were ted underneath the chigaon. A large and exquisitely patterned jet ornament decorated the side of the bonnet.

Another sich consume was of royal purple, the underskirt headed with deep band of veivet at the bottom of the same shade as dress. Over it was a heavy box plaited flounce with a broad veivet band as heading. The everskirt was open in front, was very long and was looped up to form panier. It was trimmed with veivet and chantilly lace, A white chip round hat trimmed with plumes to match dress completed this stylish toilet.

A third costume was of a bite shade of green silk, the underskirt having a deep flounce headed with veivet to match the silk. Rumes formed an apron in front, with bands of velvet heading each ruffle. The overskirt was rummed with ruffles and velvet, was very long and looped to form panier. Button-holes and large croches buttons were in frent of the overskirt, and a white bonnet of split straw, very high en the suce, and ornamented in tront, both on the waist and skirt, with broad revers

of the humming bird's breast, now blue, now green, changing with each movement of the stately wearer. The demiliram skirt was simply garnished with a piping of green velvet on the edge, and an exquisite taste had dictated that profuse garniture or a second skirt would mar the effect of so elegant a toilet. The corsage was a postilion basque, with square fronts finished with a piping of velvet to match the skirt. It was open en chale to the waist, disclosing a chemister of dentelle de bruges, the opening outlined by a row of chantility lace placed over white tuile, and the half flowing sleeves were trimmed to correspond. The chapean was of the material of the dress, trimmed with black lace over white tuile, and ornamented on the left side with sprays of brilltant scarlet salvin, on which a humming bird seemed just alighting. A magnificent india shawl completed a toilet pre-eminent for its elegant simplicity.

A short costume of purple poult de sole had the skirt garnished with three flounces, finished with a broad band of velvet of the same shade, eaged with tiny folds of satin to match, the difference in the materials causing an apparently shight difference to the same shade, edged with the state deades, whoch is the charm of the southers committee.

The elegant wrap, half Metternich, half jacket,

commence.

The elegant wrap, half Metternich, half Jacket, was of purple velvet, lined with satin of the same color and ornamented with an exceedingly rich purple fringe, interspersed with strands of gift, with a passementeric heading of silk and gift which could could hardly be distinguished from embroidery.

The coqueitish gypsy hat, of purple velvet, was adorned with crushed pink roses nesting among this extent that.

adorned with crushed pink roses nestling among white estrich tips.

A noticeable costume was entirely in black and white, the skirt of gros grain, trimmed with pinked founces, headed with fringed ruchings having white centres. The casaque was of black drap d'ete, garnished with black, and white lace disposed in a most artistic mauner. The side loopings were sustained by sashes of gros grain, trimmed to match. The high hat, of black gros grain, was ornamented with clusters of white and black estrich tips, one long white plume floating gracefully over the chignon.

with clusters of white and black estrict tips, one chignon.

Among the fockeys.

How few of the very many who attend a race ever give a thought to the jockeys who direct the speed of the herses!

A thousand eyes will follow the dashing race horse along the course, as he flies by like a simoun, and a thousand palms will meet to appland a well run heat; but save the glance given to the scarlet or bine silken jackets no afterthought ever bothers the spectafors as to how the running jockey lives, dies or has his being; and yet, given a good and well trained horse the next most necessary thing is a skillful and well balanced jockey.

Here are a group of these eight urchins gaffered together in grave converse around the judges' stand. One of these lads has a wing in his hand, the butt of which is surmounted with a silver head. He has a pair of white cordured breches and a highly colored jacket. His head, which is built back, like a Philadelphia front brick, is covered with a cap, from the front of which projects an immense peak of leather. He has just been weighed, and leels his eats, owing to the fact that he is under weighs.

Our reporter being in search of racing information ventures to question this venerable infant:—

REPORTER—How old are you?

JOCKEY—I'm jist fourteen and a bit.

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"No you get yo

worldly prospects, and he spoke as follows:—
"Mister, I gits affect dollars a month and me grub."
"Do you get your clothing?"
"No. I finds myself; but the boss sometimes gives me some of his cast-oid duds and I saves on that. When I kum first from Varginny I had only fen dollars a menth; but the boss razed on me cos I won three races hand running. Then I was a menth in bed cos I fell of a maar that had the jumps and broke me arm, and I couldn't ride for a long time. Sut the boss was awful good to me, sit, for he gimme plenty o' chicken soup and caster He, and I seen began to get around agin."

HEPORTER.—When you win a race what does the "boss" do for you?

JOURRY—MISTER, the gives me fitty dollars for a winning race, and I woust got a hundred dollars for area which I pulied for him. When I lose a race he gives me only ten dollars; but the boss never gives me less than I wenty-five dollars for any race which I wins for him. I used to have good times in the old pine woods, Mister, I tell you, cos I was razed near where Gineral Lee, that's dead, now lives. Nearly all the boys, Mister, that rides the horses comes from the South. The Yankee boys kint ride as we uns. Nigger boys are always good to ride, cos they hang on so when the horses are comin in to the post.

Just at this moment a great big hulking darkey boy, who goes by the sentimental time of "Bill Tewser" among the jockeys, made his appearance on the scene. This boy is a great big evergrown colored lad, of eighteen or nine-teen, who is always to be seen during the racea running along the quarterstretch howing like a madman. He has a very capacious month for victuals, and when he addresses his constituents he is accustomed to lean over and sway to and iro like a huge sunflower in a gale of wind. Bill was "razed" in Nashville, Tenn., and belongs to Major Bacon, a well known horseman. The circumference of Bill's trowsers at the knee is about four feet, and his cost collar extends all the way to his ears, which can be likened to nothing else but a pair of venti

but a pair of ventilising lans in a cases restatrant. Sweeping around the course like a hurricane comes the brown colt liaric and the mare Nannie Bouglas. But Tower becomes hysterical at once and prepares to foam at the mouth. He will now rashly wager thousands of dollars on his master's horse. He is in the moed to give away houses and lots, brown stone fronts and well castivated farms of two hundred and fifty acres to back his opinions. "Ky-a-hi look dat Nanny Dugglesj" he snouts, and he commences to threw his limbs about in a most alarming fashion. "Look dat maari she's a gwine to win I tells you! A tousand to five she wins! Go it, good you old gal. Dere is de stock fur you, boys. Talk about yer Klipses to me and yer kentucky, why, snool dar nowhere on de face of God's yarth along side of dat yer Nanny! She's a buster and no mistake!"

"Shet up dat ing monf," cries another darkey led to like eccentric Bul Towser, who is now scattering spray and foam from his lips in an absolutely fearful manner, "you know you can't ride no more dan a frog. What do you want to holler fur about nofing. Why you weigh 150 pounds, you do, and all the horses are down on you so dut dey won't let you get on dere backs."

Mr. Towser, like all good sporting men, loses his money with great gallantry of spirit, and proceeds to hand over us bet of \$1,000 to the darkey with whom he has wagered. But he does not like to be galled by the taunts and sneers of his successing competior, and he makes a furnous kick at the shins of the other young African. Having established to find no bottom and to the disgust of the other darkey boy, who anxiously waits for that shousand dollars. Now Towser's hands protude from the bottom of his pants and no money to pay his bet. Thrusting his hands down in spockets he is astonished to find no bottom and to the disgust of the other darkey boy, who anxiously waits for that shousand dollars. Now Towser's hands protude from the bottom of his pants and no more like for the stone."

"I dunno how dis is, Pete. I taut

of his pants and no money is produced. He says, slowly and reluctantly:

"I dunno how dis is, Pete. I tant I had dat frousand dollar in me cloches. Guess my pocket must hev fell out of my breeches."

"Yah! yah is an #! shout the other darkey boys.

"Pat noke aim got free cents to save his hie!"

This remark seems to wound the haughty soul of Towser, who after some more searching discovers ten cents in pennies, which he generously tenders to the affilicted darkey as the first instalment of the thousand dollar bet which he has lost.

Hartchas won the first heat, and now Mr. Towser has faded away like a beautiful dream to go and get up other pools on other horses.

The young lockey whom we have been interviewing is not slew to express his sentuments on horse racing and jockeys. He says:—

"That ere Towser doesn't knows nothing about riding, but he taiks a good deal. He's too fat for anything but bone boiling, and he never has a cent in his pocket."

Back from the quarterstretch is a long semi-circular space, where a number of horses are being rubbed down or walked about on the grass or blanketed, as their condition may require. There is as much care taken of these animais, preparatory to a race being run by them, as there would be of a young boarding school miss when she comes home to spend the holdsys.

Here is one of the old sports who sticks to horse racing and to the old sports who sticks to horse racing and to the old sports who sticks to horse racing and to the old sports who sticks to horse racing and to the old sports who sticks to horse racing and to the cold finess and fashions like grim death to a deceased African, This is Major Bacon, the owner of Nannie Deuglas, who has just been running. There are three big stout colored boys standing their faces shaining like a boot newly polished.

One of these good-humored looking lade is down on his 'hunkers,' between the legs of Nannie Douglas, with a long, thin piece of a board in his greasy, black fingers, and he is scraping the thick, situry mid accumulated i

The Hacing.

The track was in the most awful condition imaginable from the heavy ratus of the previous day, and the time tables will present an unfavorable record for the horses engaged. The programme announced six races for the day's entertainment, four of which only really came off, the others being a walk over and a forfeit. The first race on the card was for the Members' Cup, the riders to be members of the American Jockey Club. There were but two entries for the race, J. K. Lawrence's bay mare Rap-ture, with 142 lbs. up, and C. Livingston's brown horse Climax, who was weighed at 155 lbs. This load being more than it was supposed the old horse could carry through the mud, his owner withdrew

The second race was one of two heats, a sweepstakes which closed with four entries. These were Bacon & Holland's bay mare Nannie Douglas, John O'Donnell's bay the others not liking the journey under the unfavoriglas, after three heats, which might have been ended in two had the owners of the mare allowe

ginning to ending. Eqenton winning by a length. The distance was a mile and five-cigiths. Rapture, Oakleaf and Athlone were badly beaten.

The fourth race was the best of the day. Six three-year-olds contended for a purse of \$500, a mile and a quarter, and the running throughout was as fine as could be wished. The entries were John Franklin's brown dilly Lady Petry, Carroll & Coar's brown coit by Doneralle, Clark & Grinstead's bay dilly Flash of Lightning, flacon & Holland's chestnut coit Mozart, Governor Bowie's chestnut filly Echo. Lady Petry won the race, the Doneralle coit second, and Plash of Lightning third. Lady Petry is impreving, and next year will make a racer. She is a noble, large, strong filly, with fine racing points, and ought to improve with age. We would suggest that Messrs. Carroll a Coar give their coit a hame at once, and not wait until he wins a race before christening him. It will not do to call him a coit in old age.

The fifth race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile between three two-year-olds, D. D. Withers' filly by Leamington. Some and onlyoned of the others and cantered home. This filly, with proper care, must make a first class racer, as she has all the attributes for speed—size, form and gait. She has run three times, winning twice.

The sixth race, which was a match between Mr. Belmont's chestnut coit By the Sea, by Thormanby, dam Bernice, and Dennison & Crawford's bay coit by Censer, dam the Gloumin', did not come of, Messrs. Dennison & Crawford paying forfeit.

The First race.

THE FIRST RACE.

MEMBERS' CUP HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES OF \$50 cach, play or pay, with \$250 added, one mile and at

each pay of payers of the country of

THE FOURTH RACE.

PURSE \$500 for three-year-olds; entrance money to go to the second horse. Winners during the year of \$1,000 to carry \$1 hs. extra; of \$2,000, 10 lbs.; of \$3,000. 16 lbs. one mile and one quarter. John Franklin entered br. f. Lady Petry, by Lexington, dam Ansel's dam.

Carrol & Coar entered br. c. by Boneraile, dam Canary Bird.

Carrol & Coar entered br. c. by Boneraile, dam Canary Bird.

Clarke & Grinstead entered b. f. Plash of Lightning, dam Cicliy Jobson.

Bacon & Holiand entered ch. c. Mozart, by Australian, dam by Lexington.

E. W. Walden entered ch. f. Echo, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes.

Governor Bowic entered ca. f. Hilarity, by Australian, dam Hillaris.

Time, 2:21%.

Time, 2:21%.

Time, 2:21%.

Time, 2:21%.

Time, 2:21%.

Time, 2:20. \$20. \$55. \$450.

 Lady Petry
 \$250
 \$320
 \$550

 Mozart
 300
 300
 510

 Flash of Lightning
 100
 125
 115

 The Fletd
 100
 175
 176

Nickajack . . . 105 105 115 155 105 105 105

The two-year-olds had a good start, but Mr.
Wishers' filly soon ran to the front and never parted
with the lead to the end. At the bluff she led one
length. Nickajack second, Mascus third. When they
reached the lower turn Mr. Withers' filly Elise had a
winning lead of three lengths, Nickajack second,
two lengths in front of Mascus. Coming into the
homestretch the Leamington filly came away from
the others and won in a canter by ten lengths, Nickajack second, half a duzen lengths in front of Mascus.
Time, 1:25.

## TROTTING AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13, 1870.

The races of the Springfield Club were continued ere to-day, a large crowd being in attendance, the weather being so pleasant as to induce the ladies to attend in full force and in their autumn costumes. The trotting was excellent, and the New York men out money in their purses by backing Medoc The first race was for a purse of \$400, for horses

that never beat 2:43, mile heats, three in five, in harness, \$100 to second, fifty dollars to third horse. There were ten entries, but only five answered the call of the judges. These were the b. g. Two White Heets, of New York; b. m. Another Such, of Provi-dence; g. g. St. Elmo, of Cutchogne, L. I.; ch. g. Springfield Boy, of this city, and blk. g. Brom Keeney, or Hartford. In the pools the latter was the favorite at evens with Another Such. The balance in the field at half the discount. The first heat was well contested by the entire lot.

Another Such leading to the lower turn, where St. Elmo passed her and was first at the half; but here

alternating as second choice, the others in the field.

First Heal.—Knapp and Medoc had the best of the send-off, Jefferson third, with Palmer in the rear, where he kept during the entire mile. Knapp showed the others the way to the first turn, where he broke and gave the poie to Medoc. Emperor going into the second piace. On the back side of the track Jefferson passed Knapp and Emperor, and at the upper turn began to give Mace battle. Medoc was forced to a break, and, after a head and head race home. Jefferson won by a neck in 2:29%.

Second Heal.—A splendid start was given the horses. Emperor immediately going to the front, followed by Medoc. Palmer, Knapp and Jefferson, the last three doing some breaking on the first quarter. At the half Emperor had three lengths the best of it, but after passing this point Mace sent Medoc to the front and alse sent his horse to distance Jefferson, but the latter just escaped that catastrophe, Medoc winning by half a dozen lengths in 2:29%, Palmer second.

Third Heat.—On getting the word Medoc and Palmer had a lively contest for the lead, which was taken at the lower turn by Palmer, Emperor going third, Medoc breaking and losing several lengths. Jefferson went to the rear and acted very much as though he had had enough of it. At the half Palmer had two lengths the best of it, but he soon after broke and lost a little. Around the upper turn Medoc was sent for the heat, taking a run at the least heat. Medoc and Palmer both broke after passing the neat, the gray keeping the lead, Jefferson passing Palmer at the turn and making a good race home with Medoc, who won by a head and shoulders in 2:30%, Palmer third.

Fight Heat.—Medoc was a long favorte in the pools, and on getting the word he pushed for the front, and having once reached that point, he kept there and was not again headed in the least although

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

Second Day of the Agricultural and Herticultural Exhibition.

Trials of Speed for Special Premiums Socrates the Winner of the Four-year-old Purse and Stake, and Lady Hughes the Prize for 2:50 Horses.

The second day of the annual Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Association was a great success. In the matter of the number of refined and beautiful women and well known gentlemen, and in the character of stylish equipages, yesterday's turnout exceeded any previous day in the successful history of this association. The balconies of the club house and those of the grand stand were filled, while in the field and the open space along the stables were many vehicles. The afternoop proved to be lovely—just such weather to enjoy outdoor sport, and it seemed to be well taken advantage of.

The different articles on exhibition have been properly classified, and the many departments represented are worthy of interest. At two o'clock the hour for trials of speed for special premiums brought all the strollers to the balconies, where they remained until twillight, charmed with the sport. The following treats of the amusement in detail:—

THE COLT STAKES.

THE COLT STAKES.

The first trial of speed for special premiums was the Four-year-old Prespect Park Stakes, in which there were nine entries, comprising William C. Bryant's bay colt Rody Gelddust, Robert Dempster's chestnut filly Magrie Monroe, Richard Dennison's bay filly Ella Burns, Robert Fistoher's bay colt Socrates, Z. B. Van Wyck's bay filly Effe Deans, Cannal P. Dorsey's bay mare Lucille, Edwin

Lucille...\$100 100 110 100
Nicatine...\$52 54 54 52
The Field...\$18 12 13 14

First Heal.—Rody Golddust had the pole, Nicotine second, Lucille third, Maggie Monroe fourth, Fortune fifth, Socrates sixth and Effe Deans outside. They got the word at the fourth attempt, with Effe Deans leading slightly. On the turn Fortune left his feet and went to the rear. Before the quarter pole was reached they had become strung out, and Socrates passed that point three lengths in front in forty and passed that point three lengths in front in forty and passed that point three lengths in front in forty and a half seconds, Louille second, Nicotine third and the rest in a bunch. Down the backstretch scorates trotted very prettily, and at the half-mile pole, in 1:17%, was four lengths in advance, Lucille second on a brea, Nicotine third, Rody Golddust fourth, and the balance stragging badly at various distances in the rear. On the fower turn the advance guard of Socrates was still greater, and at the three-quarter pole he was leading eight lengths. It was an easy matter for him, and he passed under the string winner of the heat by seven lengths, fucille second, Nicotine third, Rody Golddust fourth, Fortune fifth and Emband and Maggig Monroe distanced. Time of heat, 2:3 ½. Second Heal.—They got the word at the eighth attempt, Rody Golddust having a trife the advantage, which he increased on the turn to two lengths, Nicotine second and Socrates having gone in the air, third, Lucille fourth, and Fortune last. Before the quarter pole was reached Socrates had become settled, and after a short fourst with Nicotine passed him, and after a short fourst with Nicotine passed him, and geling up to Rody Golddust made him leave his feet and fall back to third place. The struggle was of short duration, but when the quarter pole was reached socrates increased his lead to two lengths and Nicotine, having been caught, and gathering himself for brisker work, trotted very beautifully and crept up to him for an instant, but he was shaken or almost immediately, and the half-nile pole was passed in its, Socrates two and a half lengths in front, Nicotine second, Lucille, who had been doing excellent work, third; Rody Golddust fourth and Fortune last. On the hower turn Nicotine broke up and Luculfe took second position. At the three-quarter pole Socrates was leading two lengths and and as they swung into the homestretch the sight was of a nature to evoke the applause which help received. There was no chance of catching Socrates, and he came under the wire, at an easy gail, winner of the

| Time | Outside | Time | Outside |

SAME DAY—Premium \$600 for lever beaten 2:50—\$850 to first, \$10

John Murphy br. g. James E. Co. John P. Flander E. g. Lettery... . W. Fage he. g. Harvey Molan. W. H. Jarvis br. m. Ho Mane... Riram Howe b. m. beancy flykes. . S. Sangmis b.

THE RENSSELARE PARK ASSOCIATION.

to-day was well attended. The weather was fine. The first race was for \$1,500, for all horses that had

The first race was for \$1,500, for all horses that had never trotted better than 2:38—\$900 to first horse, \$400 to second and \$200 to third. Eight horses were entered. Five heats were trotted, but the race was unfinished on account of darkness.

The second race was for a purse of \$2,000, for all horses that had never trotted better than 2:25; \$1,200 to first, \$600 to second, \$300 to third. Eight horses were entered, but only four started. Burnham's a. m. None Such won in three straight heats. Time, 2:32%—2:34%.

## AQUATIC.

The Regatta of Sagadahoe.

afternoon. The six-oar race, three miles, was be-tween the West End and Emerald clubs, both of Portland. At starting a collision occurred, in which the West End lost an outrigger and the Emeralda had an oar broken. The judges decided they should pull again, which the Emeralda declined, and the West End pulled over the course, making the three miles in nineteen minutes twenty seconds, winning the dist prize and the colors of the State championship.

hip.

In the wherry race there were four entries. F. E. Whitney won the first prize in 5:22, John Boynton the second in 9:10.

In the single soull race there were five entries. Shaw, of Bath, came first, in 17:43; Stevens, of Bath, second, in 17:53; Perkins, of Portland, third, in 18:28. In the double soull race Howe Stevens, stroke, came first in 14:36; Whisper E. Hume, stroke, second, in 18. ond, in 16.

The thick fog made it impossible to see much of the rowing.

\_\_\_\_\_

The Rose Hill nine, of St. John's College, Fordham, will go to Paterson on Tuesday next to play the Princeton College nine. The Fordham boys will take the half-past eight train from Cortlandt street. Both nines are strong representatives of the college cinbs, and a good game may therefore be expected. The following games are announced to take place on the Capitoline grounds:—

Saturday, October 15—Stars vs. Athletics, of Brookiyn. First of regular series for the annatour championship.

Monday, October 17—Atlantics vs. Athletics, of Philadelphia. First game of regular series.

Wednesday, October 19—Atlantics vs. Yale College nine. The first game.

Lewis Wolf, aged sixteen, of \$14 WestForty-first street, arrested for stabbing a boy of twelve years of age, named James Reilley, in the back, during he banner raising at the corner of Eighth avenue the banner raising at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, on Wednesday night, was arraigned before Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, yesterday morning. Upon complaint of the officer who made the arrest he was committed to await the result of the injuries he inflicted on the boy. Relily was removed to Bellevin Hespital shortly after the aftray, and is at present confined there, the House Surgeon having no hopes of his recovery. The knife blade entered the spine, severing the spinal cord. Wolf claims to have acted in self-defence, and stated while in court that Relily attacked him and death him several blows on the head with a torchlight. Wolf bore no marks to corroborate his statement.

A Well Known Citizen Shoots Himself

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Through the Bedy.

[From the Worcester Gazette, Oct. 12.1]
The people of Marlborough were shocked this morning with the mielligence that one of the most respected citizens of that place, named Charles Piekett, had committed suicide. We learn that early this morning he complained of a bad feeling in his chest. Shortly after a couple of shots were heard in the shed attached to his residence, and on visiting the place his friends found his body. He had used two pistols, holding one in each hand and discharging them nearly simultaneously. The ball from each entered his body and caused almost instant death. The decreased kept a fancy goods and variety store in the Post Office building, and had a wife and two or three fine children. He was apparently one of the most prosperous and happy men in the village—so much so that it—was a common remark with his acquaintances that they would like to chipy life as well as Charley Pickett. The only explanation given for the fatal dead is that the infortunes man was laboring under a temperary fit of insanity.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Captalu A. C. Rhind has been detached from the command of Sackett's Harbor, New York, and placed on waiting orders. Pt-st Assistant Engineer Rudolph T. Bennett is ordered to the naval station